Galvanized Into Life By the Naval Rendezvous.

ITS THREE-PART POPULACE

Not a Wholesome Place For Spaniards Just Now.

Key West, Fig., May 2-Two months ago Key West was a small dot on the map. Today it is the most important naval station in the United States, with a fleet of twenty-five war staps rendezvousing in

Key West is the one small bit of Uncle Sam's territory mearest Cuba-the one United States. In fact, Key West people themselves are apparently just beginning to realize the fact that they are United

The fleet has been a godsend in more ways than one, for it has given such life to the sleepy old town as never before roused it from the dead past-and inspired it with the hope of a future. One w have to search the north, state by state, to find a town so lucking in enterprise and on the whole so unattractive as this heretofore drowsy oul place.

SHORT ON ENERGY. It has been said that almost everything could be raised in Key West except energy, and there is good ground for that statement. In this sami-tropical climate a desert could blossom as the rose if the population desired it. But the population is indifferent, and nature struggles on gione, though not wholly discouraged, but showing here and there in blossoming trees and vines what shemight accomplish

under more favorable auspices. The key, or island, on which the city of Key West is situated is about six miles in greatest length and two miles wide, with a low coast line-so low that the spring tides flood the streets nearest the sea-affording azmual diversion to the people in the novelty of small boat navigaflow about town.

Key West is an old place and more than looks its actual age. The straggling, unpaved streets, with all sorts and conditions of architecture, are in striking con trast to up-to-date towns in the north and also in some of the southern states.

NO BUSINESS CENTER. Key West has a population of 20,000, but It has no business center. Shops of every description are scattered among private residences from one end of a street to the other. While there are neat private houses with broad plazzas, all look deserted during the day. From sunrise until sunset every door blind and window is closed, and no sign of life or occupation is visible. And why? Oh, simply to keep out the dust Dust is the only thing that flourishes in Key West, and may be depended on, for It is here every day in the week, and always in unlimited quantity. The town makes no attempt to interfere with the dust or check it, though it would be an easy public enterprise to use water on the

20,000 people there would be sufficient pubhe spirit to cope with a water cart street step has been taken in this direction, and the annual sprinkler is the rainy season, for whic hine Kay West population is now praying. This coral dust is like fine wood ashes. It penetrates every crevice entrates every crevice G. S. Morgan, W. G. Miller, S. M. Strite. and invisible crack, covers everything in the house and out, makes every leaf and flower look dinny and disheartened. There is no scarnity of water for all cleaning and But there is no sewerage, no modern sani tary methoda to keep a town of 20,000 clean

WATER FROM CISTERNS.

The water supply for household or livfast purposes is from elegerns; and elsterns are now running low, making it uccessays to exercise much economy, for in the event of wor a water familie is more probable than sourcity of food, unless the prayers for rain are soon answered. It ould off and Key West people to hint that they show a general distretination to are extravagant use of water for bathing purposes. And yet there can be no other conclusion. Very few bauses have bathrooms. on the whole island there is not a public bathing beach-absolutely no proper accommodations or facilities for sea-bath-

As I have already said, nature does her part and more. But the odds are agains' nature. Here is water for the finest sea bathing, and almost the year round, for the mercury solden falls below 60 degrees sea buthing contributes to the health comfort and cleanliness of the population. Key West might as well be in the center of ablg western prairie rather than an island in the sea. The dusty streets are the play ground for children, and the only promenate for the people. There is not a spot anywhere with a tree, brush or flewer affording an open air resort for the people -no shade trees along the streets-though it need not be added that treas and all lowering shrubs and vines would grow here with tropical force and luxurlence. The courtbouse stands in a large spuare



Graphophones are sold for \$10 and

Columbia Phonograph Co 720-722 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. New York. Paris. Chicago. St. Louis Philadelphia. Washington, Buffalo. the town, without effortry or precaution on thags are still flying, beendes yards of hunt-their part. They will tell you that all the ting thrown over alconies and plasma Baltimore.

As itis, an fron fence incloses the square; there is not a tree or brush within; nobody ever goes near it, and children and everybody else take to the streets, with all the

durt, and rickety sidewalks.

There is an electric light plant in Key West, quite inadequate to light the towit, and therefore no pretense is made to light the streets except just at the wharves. Also there is a dilapidated carriage service, but inexpensive, and the most easygoing street car lines, with mules, that it is possible to imagine flourishing within the jurisdiction of the United States. The stranger, however, unconsciously says: tidy and poor they may be.
"Over! nife United States," as if on forNO CAUSE TO HU eign soil. Neitherthe carriage nor street car service has yet been affected by 'war prices," and one may ride almost round theisland by street car for 5 cents, and

soon fell asleep. The mules jogged on at a gentle trot, turned out of it, stopped and walted for a passing car, clos eat hand. I thought the passing car would disturb the lish, originally form Nassau, and Ameria court and the court of the

HERE ARE THE HEROES

Acting Rear Admiral George Dewey,

Lieutenant T. M. Brumby, fing lieuten-

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Assistant engineers, E. H. De Lony, J.

Ensign H. H. Caldwell, secretary.

Captain, Charles V. Gridley. Lieutenant Commander, S. C. Paine.

P. Scott, A. G. Cavanaugh

Chaplain, J. B. Frazer.

F. Marshall.

Mediael Inspector, A. F. Price.

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Pay insepctor, D. A. Smith.

Chief engineer, J. Entwistle.

Gunner, L. J. G. Kuhlwein.

Carpenter, W. Macdonald.

Captain, J. B. Coghian.

Rodman, C. B. Morgan.

Surgeon, E.H. Marsteller.

P. A. paymaster, S. R. Heap, Chief engineer, F. H. Bailey,

P. A. engineer, A. S. Halstead,

Assistant engineer, J. R. Brady.

Acting gunner, G. D. Johnstone.

Acting carpenter, T. E. Kiley,

Surgeon, M. H. Crawford.

Paymaster, J. R. Martin.

Captain, F. Wildes.

Captain of marines, W. P. Biddle.

Acting boatswain, E. J. Norcott.

Lieutenant Commander, F. Singer

Einigns, F. L. Chadwick, P. Babin.

Assistant surgeon, D. N. Carpenter.

First licutemant of marines, T. C. Tread-

U. S. S. BOSTON.

Lieutenant Communder, J. A. Norris.

Assistant surgeon, B. S. Blakeman.

ed to the conductor and remarked:

PAITH SUPREME.

Lieutenants, J. Gibson, W. L. Howard.

Ensigns, S. S. Robinson, L. H. Everhart,

U. S. S. RALEIGH.

Lieutenants, W. Winder, B. Tappan, H.

of ground most favorably located for a ills fiesh is heir to are brought from some rails. Every carriage driver, however park. But it seems never to have occur- "other part." It is difficult for northern shabby his vehicle, had it decked with red to the mayor and council that it would people to understand the apathy and shift flags, and every horse's head kept the be the easiest thing in the world to trans- less disregafd for progress, everywhere little flags on it waving-even the mules form this bare, unattractive waste into a apparent, when the place could be easily on the street cars held their own in the pretty park with shade trees and flowers. made a "thing of beauty and joy forever." general flag decoration. And the hopeless phase is that the people here seldom resent criticism, but, on the contrary, admit their sins of omission, often with the well meant apology or explanation:

> do things as you do in the north." more hospitality than one meets in uorth-ern towns. It is the hospitality characer-fore fell upon the Cubans in Key Wesa. istic of the south, and there is a gentle | Every face was bright with smiling hope politeness among all classes that is some-thing of deference to strangers. It begins weeks past were now radiant with the with children in the street, however un- new light. It could not be described-this

NO CAUSE TO HUSTLE. never fail in good manners and are singu- embraced, throwing their arms abo make a single trip to any part of the town of sharp competition often gets to the moment to embrace, talking and laughing by carriage for 10 cents. The question of point of rudeness-"over in the United of Cuba libre. It was a general holidayspeed is not involved, but safety can be States." The Key West newsboys have schools dismissed and workshops closed counted on as pretty certain.

States." The Key West newsboys have schools dismissed and workshops closed no occasion to "hustle," for there is only TRIP ON A CAR. one newspaper printed in the town-one was out to serenade Capt. Forsyth, comcar, and for some distance wasthe only ishh. Undoubtedly the climate and softer | fings are still flying, besides yards of zunttown that does not seem to belong to the passenger. The conductor sat on the traits of Cuban character have their in- mayor, a young physician of Key West year seat-conductors here have much fluence fully as much as the lack of com- whose father and grandfather had in turn time to occupy the rear scat—the driver petition in the "news trade." Then there held the office before him. Theband start-

Chief engineer, G. B. Ransom.

Gunner, J. C. Evans.

Captain, N. M. Dyer.

cott, C. S. Stanforth.

Curpenter, O. H. Hilton.

Assistant engineer, L. F. James,

First lieutenant of marines, R. MoM.

U. S. S. BALTIMOREL

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Ensigns, G. H. Hawyard, M. J. McCor-

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Assistant Engineers, H. B. Price, H. I

First lieutenant of marines, D. Williams,

U. S. S. CONCORD.

Lieutenant Commander, G. P. Colveco

Lieutenants, T. B. Howard, P. W. Hourt-

Ensigns, L. A. Kiser, W. C. Davidson

U. S. S. PETREL

Ensigns, G. L. Fermier, W. S. Mont-

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P. A. surgeon, F. A . Hesler.

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Chief engineer, A. Kirby,

Cone.

Assistant surgeon, R. K. Smith

Naval cadet (Eng.) C. P. Burt.

Chaplain, T. S. K. Freeman.

Gunner, L. J. Connelly.

Commander, A. S. Walker.

H. V. Butler, Jr., O. S. Knepper.

P. A. paymaster, E. D. Ilean.

Chief engineer, Richard inch.

P. A. engineer,, H. H. Dunn.

P. A. surgeon, C. D. Brownell,

P. A. enginser, R. T. Hall.

drivers' slumbers. But it did not. The cans are the people of wealth and in-

car rumbled by, the mules started promp-fly, crossed over on the main track, re-their part to shift responsibility for lack

With considerable pride in his tone he they have littlemoney, and since the war "Yes. Them mules have been on in Cuba every Cuban in Key West, how-nigh about 15 years." ever small his wages, has contributed by

tary measures. They know the natural The town hand been waving with flags ivaninges of their little island and have before, hundreds everywhere. But in al-

entirefaith in sea breezes as a disinfect- most less time than it takes to tell it

ant, believing the salt air blowing always hundreds more were flung to the breeze

around them will maintain the health of From every house, great and small, the

Assistant paymaster, G. G. Selbela.

A. N. Wood, C. P. Plunkett.

P. A. Surgeon, R. G. Broderick,

Carpenter, O. Bath.

ASIATIC SQUADRON.

THE QUICK CHANGS. danation:
"It seems like nobody will take hold and work or to enforced idleness alike, as if under the gloom of a heavy, lowering There is less grammar in Key West but cloud. Suddenly the cloud lifted, broke, sudden uplifting and buoyancy of spirit It was in the air, in the blue sky, in every It is very marked in the newshoys, who voice. Men on the streets, grave and old, larly free from the young America ele- each other with impulsive rejoicing. Men ment of "hustle," which in the excitement at work putting up flags would stop a It was not long before the Cuban band sat down on the front seat, threw the is still the old-time negro invariably takes ed from the Jose Marti club house, first reins round the crank of the brake, and off his hat to a stranger.

THE DISTINGUISHED LEADER. The procession was led by Manuel Govin a cousin of Senor Govin in the autonomist cabinet in Havana. But it was not this relationship that added interest. It was the tragedy that added interest. It was ite tragedy a year ago, when Manuel Govin's young brother went to Cuba, a newspape correspondent, and was shot by Spanish soldiers in refusing to the last to shout "Viva Espana"-the condition on which they offered to spare his life. Young Govin died with "Cuba libre" on his lips. Remembering this, it was not strange that the leader of the procession was greeted with sympathetic cheers along the streets death is sincerely mourned by all Cuban patriots in Key West.

The following evening, after receiving news of the president's signature to the resolutions, there was a bir torchlight parade to ratify the president's action American and Cuban flags waved in pairs; there were as many transparencles inscribed to America as to Cuba, and the band played among other American airs "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie." Above the music and cheers for Cuba libre were cheers for the United States, and higher and more vigorous than all was the voice of the small boy shouting: "Viva Mr. McKinley!" "Viva Mr. McKinley!" San Carlos hall was quite too small for the crowls to hear the speeches both in Spanish and English, and there was the greatest enthusiasm all around. But through out the days of rejoicing perfect order prevalled, and there was the entire absence of all noisy or boisterous demonstration Wherever and whenever crowds gathered a woman could pass with ease, the crowd instanctively falling back with the respectful deference always shown to women in Key West, especially strangers. WORD TO M'KINLEY.

At the beginning of the celbration a telegram was sent to the president of the United States with the offer of 1,000 Key West Cuban volunteers, and it was Manuel Govin who asked that he be permitted to lead them in the field. One has only to look in the man's face to see strength and force of character, courage and leadership. Govin expressed the general sentiment among Cubans when he said: "We Cubana are gratefull to America and will prove it .

In regard to his cousin in the autono mist cabinet, Senor Govin said: "He is my second cousin and not so long ago he was in full sympathy with us. He Lieutenants, W. Braunersreuther, A. G. Winterhalter, F. W. Kellogg, J. M. Elli- was a Cuban and the last time he passed through Kay West het contributed money to help the insurgents in thet field. No oubt he had a motive for the change. But he had no more faith in autonomy than we have. It is not probable that the autonomists have taken any stops to treat with the insurgents as reported. It would lead to no result, for the insurgents, as well as Spain well knows, will accept noth ing short of independence. But it would gain time, and that is always the policy of Spain-to gain time. This has

Spain's policy all along with the Unied States. A LEADING CUBAN. Like many Cubans in Key West, Manuel Govin could best serve the cause be personal influence and money contributions to the support of the insurgents. He is regarded as the leading Cuban here. He speaks English as fluently as Spanish and has the advantage of European travel His wife also speaks English well and is an acomplished woman-tall and slender, with large, dark eyes and Spanish

type of face. Cuban woman are itensley patriotic. There is no sacrifice they will not make and cheerfully endure in any hardships for Cuba libre. It is as nothing that we men living in ease and luxury two years Commander, E. P. Wood. Licetenants, E. M. Hughes, B. A. Fiske, ago are now without shoes on their feet go out after nightfall because they cannot face the day in their tatters and are absolutely dependent for the food that keeps them alive on charity from the United States. It is not the reconcentrado who has been starved out of all pride that suffers most. It is the man or woman of the better class, reduced to I H LONGSTREET, CHAS H POOL Cashler. want and begging for bread by the loss of everything. And yet there are no complaints. Women and young girls work for Cuba libro-banies in armse arry tiny Cuoan flage-it is the spirit everywhere. One of the most actively patriotic young girls sumed their former little jog-trot, and the of enterprise over to the Cubans, on the in Key West-a beautiful Cuban-is the driver slept on peacefully as ever. I turn- ground that Cubans are easy-going and daughter of the pastor of the Cuban Prod to the conductor and remarked: have "no public spirit." But, as a matter "Your mules appearso be well trained." of fact the Cubans are poor. As a rule testant Mission church.

Rev. Denloven of the Protestant church (Continued on Eighth Page.)

VALAGAAA

Babies Thrive On It. chiefly cactus plants. When I expressed to obtain themselves. Besides active sersome doubt about the prickly pear for vice in the field those untit for such duty Gail Borden reassuringly: "Oh-a goat-he eat any- service for garrison work here, or any avallable service in the town. The oppor-Not only flows Key West goats eat 'any- tunity they have waited for has come and **Eagle Brand** and is a sleek little creature, who looks . For merethan a week all Cuban New really better fed than Key West burses | West has been efferweeting with patrionews was received from Washington of Condensed Milk. the action of congress. Ten minutes after Key West people are essentially a people | the dispatch came the whole town was of faith. They do not reason on lines of alive-the streets thronged with men, wecause and effect, therefore aren of con-mon and children, all with flags, the cerned about street cleaning or other sant-American colors leading the Cuban star.

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